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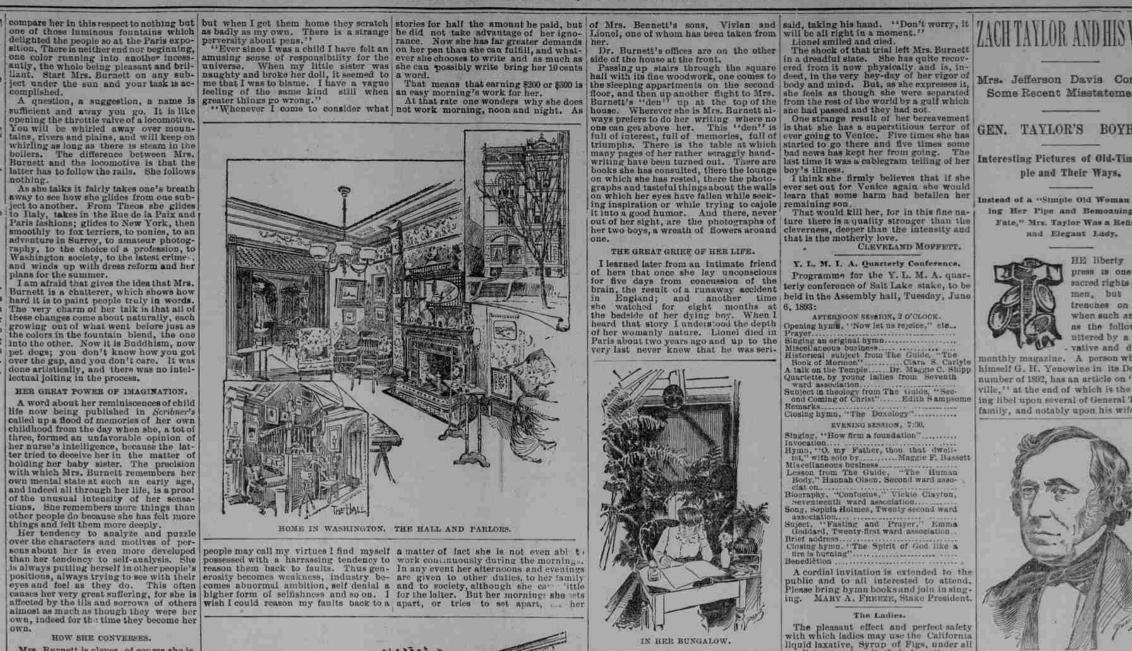
Washington, May 30.—There is nothing in Mrs. Burnett's home which marks it as the abiding place of genius. From the outside the house is like any other house on a fashionable street. You see in the window a physician's sign telling his office hours—Dr. Burnett. Perhaps you were not aware there was such a per-

HER GREAT POWER OF IMAGINATION.

HOW SHE CONVERSES.

MRS. FRANCER H. BURNETT.

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I learned later from an intimate friend of hers that once she lay unconscious for five days from concussion of the brain, the result of a runaway accident in England; and another time she watched for eight months at the bedside of her dying boy. When I heard that story I understood the depth of her womanly nature. Lionel died in Paris about two years ago and up to the very last never knew that he was seri.



The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California Fig.

In I as his whole life had been happy and bright, so should his death be. His liness was long, developing from an attack of "grip" into rapid consumption, but long as it was and trying it was more than equalled by the mother's devotion and courage. For it took courage, rare courage, to sit beside that handsome young fellow of sixteen, and see the warm color of his face fade away, and the hody waste day by day, and yet smile and be gay through it all and never let him suspect anything was wrong. That is what Mrs. Burnett did during those eight months. Her love made her capable of playing a part such as no actress could play, the part of a mother watching death circling her boy in its grasp and laughing at the grin spectua si he were a welcome guest. No one will eyer know the patience and ingenity shown by Mrs. Burnett during those eight months, Horiston, to keep-klonel's mind occupied, to keep him from worrying, from mistrusting. She succeeded though, and up to the end the boy believed that he was merely laid up with a bothersome case of "grip" and nothing more.

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Week's before his death Mrs. Burnett had prepared herself for the final scene. She was determined not to break down when the morning, at the United States Military academy at West and the body week's before his death Mrs. Burnett during the being the proposed of t

Opening hymn. Now he are represented by a conservative and dignified monthly magazine. A person who signs himself on the Temple. Dr. Magnet C. Shipp Quartette, by young ladles from Seventh wird association.

Subject in theology from The Guille, "Second Coming of Christ". Edith Sampsome Remarks.

Closing hymn, "The Doxology"..... EVENING SESSION, 7:30. Singing, "How firm a foundation"......

Invocation.

Hymn, "On you Father, thou that dwellist," with solo by....... Maggie F. Bassett
Miscellaneous business
Lesson from The Guide, "The Human
Body," Hannah Olson, Serond ward nessoclat on. ciaton.

Biography, "Confucius," Vickie Ciayton,
Seventeenth ward association.

Song, Sophia Holmes, Twenty second ward
association.

uject, "Fasting and Prayer," Emma Goddard, Twenty-first ward association Closing hymn. 'The Spirit of God like a tree is buging.'
Benediction

A cordial invitation is extended to the public and to all interested to attend. Please bring hymn books and join in singing. MARY A. FREEZE, Stake President.

The Ladies.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis Corrects Some Recent Misstatements.

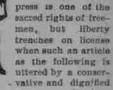
GEN. TAYLOR'S BOYHOOD.

Interesting Pictures of Old-Time Peg-

Instead of a "Simple Old Woman Smoking Her Pipe and Bemoaning Her

Fate," Mrs. Taylor Was a Refined





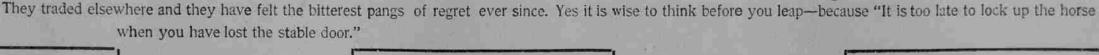


goes on thus:

The parents of President Zachary Taylor were Virginians but they settled near the present elty of Lonisville about the year 1795. It happened that Zachary Taylor was born in Virginia, but was brought to Louisville when he was only a menth or two old, and he grew is manhood working on his father's farm. Old residents have interesting reminiscences of President Taylor and his wife.

Mrs. Taylor seems to have been tory domestic, abhorring all forms of society. Sue was almost crared with grist when she learned that she was to live in the White House. After the mangaration she retired to one room, where she spent all of her time refusing to see callers. Until shortly before her husband's death she lived the life of a recines, and it is related that the poor, simple old woman saiday after day, snoking her pape and bemeaning her sai face! Many people are yet alive who claim to have seen her calmiy putting an old elay pipe. Her oldest daughter eloped and married Jedlerson Baris, who was then a young army ofter stationed at Prairie do Chien Wis. General Taylor 's burying place was long neglected. Briars and brambing gree wover the grave, the little family cemelery became a thicket.

paragraphs, containing more errors than these two which speak of the Taylor family. It is true that General Taylor





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